

"stage fright" and you become the property
of the rapacious, I mean the religious,
community. They use you chiefly for build-
ing materials. For chapels, parsonages, chim-
neys &c - but you're available for anything and
no longer belong to yourself. It, this lovely
day, you are basking in the sunlight and
breathing the "odoriferous air." Think of me
cooped in the house with crimping pins.
For "wavy tresses" are a necessity ~~in~~ my
character to night. Pity me, and "shun
the boards."

Adieu (Stagey you see) it is time
to go to rehearsal. Much love to

Mary. How is the lovely and famous "Georgie"

Hope you are by this
time perfectly resigned
about the seal skin
cap and that your
health and spirits
are all that you can
desire.
Your grandmother's
profile is much admired.
It is enough like yours
for you to profit by the
compliment. All wish to
remember.
Affectionately yours
Susan Perkins.

For the sake of this letter, as it
ought to convince you how long the
pleasure of gratification keeps bright on
my bosom.
I hope you are enjoying
this perfectly lovely Mayday.

He sinks ~~into~~ exhausted ^{into} slumber. He makes
it his duty and delight to blow fiendish
and incessant blasts. It speaks well for
the attachment to the youth of humanity and
the customs of antiquity possessed by the
inhabitants of this city that this is patiently
endured every first day of May.

I am going to appear in theatricals to
night. Sarah do you never do it. It looks
alluring at first but will prove a tyrant.

(The "it" is vague but it is because I felt
nervous - I cannot express) Once know a
few parts in farce or comedy, be able
to repeat them correctly and not have

Every body seems surprised by it -
and unwearyed torment has been
shown to the shall burn Homer who
usually recites this day dreadful
to sober minded people. I believe
this custom of hornblowing is
peculiar to Concord. I never
heard of it anywhere else, but
every youth in this town from
from to fourteen, conceives his
tale incomplete unless he proceeds
a long time upon which, for
at least fifteen hours, from the
earliest streak of dawn until